BOARD APPROVES CENTERS

Committee Folds, Reviews Crusade

By DALE FINK
Managing Editor

With the Board of Trustees' long-awaited and sought-after approval of the district-wide children's center proposal Feb. 6, the Valley Child Care Committee folded triumphantly.

"The goal was reached, its purpose completed," said Ms. Sylvia Lubow, professor of history and all-time five-year member of the Valley Child Care Committee. "Now a new district committee will be appointed by the Board of Trustees to carry out the final steps toward the children's centers," she said.

Backbone Work

It was the local child care committees which did the backbone work of originating the 35 page formal, detailed proposal stating the expected budget, location, building, operation procedures, and philosophies for the centers. It was the local child care committees that struggled to guide the proposal through the massive district red tape, to rescue and drag it out of frequent delays, and to successfully lead it through the district channels of bureaucracy until ultimately reaching the Board of Trustees' level.

According to plan, Valley, Pierce, L.A. City, East L.A., Harbor, and Southwest colleges will have children's centers by September. The other two district colleges, Trade-Tech and West L.A., are faced with the problem of not having physical space on their campus for a children's center at this time.

The future site of Valley's Children's Center is in parking lot "D", bordered by Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Street.

Leading Role

Discussing the years spent crusading for a children's center, Ms. Lubow commented, "Valley College has played a leading role in the success of this project. Only through the cooperation and hard work of many was reaching this goal possible." Ms. Penelope Pollard, assistant professor of history, has worked alongside Ms. Lubow since the idea of having a children's center on campus originated five years ago.

William Lewis, dean of students, and Bobbe McGhie, last semester's AWS president, have put in many hours toward the establishment of children's centers.

Jo Anne Orijel, last semester's Associated Students president, who also worked on the committee commented, "It is gratifying to know that many people worked so hard to give women with children a chance to attend school."

Students Credited

"Students throughout every semester who supported and worked on the child care committee are to be credited," Ms. Lubow said.

"At the onset of the program," Ms. Lubow said, "the committee had to first make students aware that child care was needed by many of the other students. A.S. Council twice allotted $30,000 per semester to aid in beginning a children's center, but both times the money ended up unspent and put back into unallocated reserves because the children's center proposal could not reach the Board of Trustees' level."

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 6)

MEMBERS OF THE Community College Board of Trustees listen to pro and con arguments from the floor as they prepare to vote on the issue of the child care center at their meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6. John Hubble, president of LACTA (with back to camera), was the only person to speak against the child care center. He was booed by the audience and left immediately after delivering his remarks.
Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

Long Effort Culminated

By DAN STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Five years of controversy and hard work ended last Wednesday when the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees approved a proposal authorizing the building of child care centers at each of the eight Los Angeles Community Colleges.

J. William Orozco was the only board member voting against the proposal.

The proposal authorizes the selection of an architect to develop a set of plans for a single design to be used for centers on all eight L.A. Community College campuses. Chancellor Leslie Koltai will make the selection from nominations submitted by the Business Service Division. His selection must meet with approval by the Board before construction begins.

Funds Allocated

A sum of $211,168 was authorized for the initial construction of the centers. This money comes from funds allocated for this purpose by the Board last June.

"There should be child care centers on six of the eight college campuses in the district by September," stated Ms. Sylvia Lubow, professor of history, who has worked longest for creation of the centers. "Because Trade-Tech and West Los Angeles cannot find adequate space, they will build centers later."

The child care proposal, first business on the regular agenda, was recommended by Dr. Koltai and immediately submitted to the Board by Dr. Ralph Richardson, Board president. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Marian W. La Follette.

Most of the Board members were in favor of approving the proposal, but some points were brought out in discussion to give a momentary doubt on approval.

Dr. Richardson and Dr. Kenneth S. Washington did not feel that all eight colleges should use the same design for their centers. Dr. Richardson expressed "concern for enforced unity," while Dr. Washington stated he "prefers flexibility over standardization" for planning.

Dr. Richman Speaks

Dr. Monroe S. Richman said, "People on campus have a better idea of their needs." He also said that the section of the proposal giving the Business Services Division the choice of architects should be changed because "authority should be given to campus child care committees other than the Business Services Division."

Mrs. La Follette, who previously stated that not having facilities for young mothers would be closing the door to education in their faces, expressed concern that any more attempt at change would only delay the acceptance of the proposal even further.

"We should pass it to get the program started," said Dr. Washington, "and work out the details as we progress." Dr. Washington's motion met with much approval from the audience which included many mothers and children.

At this point, Board Member Orozco asked, "What about liability to the children? Nobody had made this very clear to me."

Information Needed

It was assumed by Board affiliates that liability would be the same for the children and employees in day care centers as for the students and teachers while on campus.

Orozco was not satisfied with available information on the children's liability coverage. He also expressed

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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College Access Increases With Outreach

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

If community members can't come to a community college because of inadequate public transportation, then the community college should go to those people.

That is the belief of Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, and has helped turn that educational concept into the Outreach Program of Valley College.

The program was implemented in outlying communities at the start of the fall semester with 25 college credit classes offered at 11 locations from Granada Hills to Sunland-Tujunga.

Assistant Dean of Instruction Paul Whalen is in charge of the credit courses offered and said that 325 persons attended the classes.

Dr. Hubert Ravitch is conducting a feasibilty study for the district on building another community college in the Northeast Valley, and Whalen said Outreach is serving as a pilot project to see how a college curriculum is received in that area.

In addition to credit courses, the program offers cultural programs and non-credit classes through the Community Services Program. Don Love, coordinator for the Outreach Program, said there is a need for cultural programs in the Pacoima-San Fernando region because only one movie theater serves the area and it shows only Spanish-speaking films.

"The people in those areas want to improve their education, but there is no transportation available to them after 6 p.m. so they couldn't attend night school," Love said, "so Dr. Koltai suggested a plan be worked out to serve the needs of these people."

Funds for the program, $100,000, were provided by the Community College District, and Whalen is optimistic about the program being continued.

Outreach in Budget

"We have submitted Outreach in the budget for the 1974-75 school year and see no reason why the program won't be continued," Whalen said.

He also indicated that the original plan was to hold classes in schools serving those communities, but that "red tape" was encountered in dealing with the Unified School District, the body governing Los Angeles area high schools, and that the alternate plan of community buildings was hit upon.

Before scheduling a class for an Outreach Program, Whalen said special consideration is given to the area where it will be taught and the needs that it will meet.

"We meet with a group of community members and structure the class to the community, then we fit the teacher to the class," Whalen said.

Primary Function

Valley College, because of its proximity to the areas Outreach covers, was the only college participating in the program but Whalen said several other colleges in the district will be implementing similar programs this spring.

When the Outreach Program was initiated its primary function was educating the community members who couldn't reach Valley, but now there is the energy crisis and Whalen says, "It makes more sense now to have one teacher drive to 35 students, then have 35 students drive to one teacher."

Computer Carpool System Awaits Data

By DALE FINK
Managing Editor

The mechanics of matching students interested in traveling to Valley via carpool has been developed by Fabio Ehrengruber, a computer science major.

Ehrengruber has access to a downtown computer, has designed the IBM card to feed into the computer, and is now waiting for at least 50 people to sign into the program.

"All I need now is the data," Ehrengruber said. Students can obtain an IBM card in the Computer Science Room.

The students are matched by use of map coordinates, whether or not they have a car, and their schedule.

"Using a plus/minus one hour variance in arrival and departure times increases the chance of being matched," Ehrengruber said. For example, a person with a 9 a.m. class could be matched with a person having a class at 8 a.m.

"The computer scans the IBM cards and provides the applicant with anywhere from six to zero matches," Ehrengruber said.

Carpools Organized

Participants will receive a computerized list of students in the same geographical zone with approximately the same class schedule. The students then organize their carpool from the list.

Because of the energy crisis, gasoline prices skyrocketing to over 50 cents per gallon, and the lack of adequate parking spaces in the morning hours, students have expressed an intrest in carpooling. But as one student commented, "It seems impossible to form a carpool on your own. Most people don't know many of their neighbors and probably have never seen some neighbors living right around the block."

Reduce Costs

Along with the opportunity to meet people and reduce traveling costs, carpooling would provide greater ease in parking and on a larger scale, could reduce air pollution.

Pasadena City College has formed a "Share-A-Ride" computered carpool program that 439 students responded to.

Besides interested commuters, Ehrengruber also needs a student key puncher and volunteers to man booths being set up around campus to distribute the IBM cards. Any interested student should contact Ehengruber in the Computer Science Room.

Jewish Studies Offers Ethnic Action Lecture

The Jewish Ethnic Studies will sponsor an "Introduction to Jewish Action on Campus" today at 11 a.m. in BSc100, according to Ami Gordon, commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies.

Zev Garber, department chairman, will speak on the academic aspects of Jewish action; Rabbi Moshe Adler, director of Hillel, will speak on the cultural aspects; Ami Gordon will speak on the aims of the office of commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies, and Perry Netter, chairman of the Zionist Youth Alliance, will speak on political awareness and involvement.

"Students of all persuasions are cordially invited to attend," said Ms. Gordon. "We want to make as many people aware of Judaism as possible."

AH, WHAT BLISS it is to cultivate the gentler arts during one's college years, especially on Valentine's Day. A well-rounded education frequently includes a healthy interest in extracurricular activities, as this amorous pair illustrates. As they say, "In the spring semester, a young man's fancy..."
Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

NATAN PELED
Israeli Minister

Israeli Leader To Scrutinize Immigration

Israeli Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Natan Peled, will visit Valley on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 10 a.m in Monarch Hall.

Peled will be speaking on aspects of American settlements in Israel. Ami Gordon, commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies, announced that the event is being sponsored by Jewish Ethnic Studies and the Zionist Youth Alliance.

Peled was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1913, and immigrated to Israel in 1933 where he joined Kibbutz Sarid in the Yisrael Valley. He has had a lengthly political career in Israel, beginning in 1939 when he served as the secretary of the Histadrut (general labor federation Defense Committee, which he held until 1944.

From 1946 to 1948, Peled was the emissary of the Histadrut and Hashomer Hatzair (a Zionist Youth movement) to the United States. During this time, he represented his movement at the proceedings of the General Assembly discussions on Palestine. In 1958, he became the ambassador to Austria, a position he held until 1963.

Peled's first election to the Knesset (Israeli Parliament) came in 1965 as a representative of the Mapam Party, one of the more critical left-wing labor parties in the ruling coalition. In 1970 he was appointed Minister of Immigrant Absorption, the position he now holds.

Peled's speech will be followed by a question and answer period.

Commissioner Gordon emphasized the fact that Peled is going to be in the Los Angeles area for a few days and that it is a great honor to have him take time out from his busy schedule to speak at Valley.

Farmworkers Urge Boycott Of Wineries

Striking farmworkers from Gallo vineyards were on campus Monday, along with volunteers and representatives of the United Farmworkers, seeking support and distributing information pertaining to the boycott against Gallo wine products. The leafletting campaign was sponsored by the Big Umbrella.

"We want to let people know that we are boycotting all wines produced by Gallo vineyards," said Kathy Davis, a UFWU organizer who is working for the boycott in the San Fernando Valley. The flyers passed out by the strikers listed individual wines as well as companies being hit in the boycott.

Farmworkers went on strike last June when the Gallo grape growers failed to renew UFW contracts by signing with the Teamster's Union. The strike was called off in August because of excessive violence, but the boycott against Gallo wines still continues. Thrifty Drug Stores agreed to keep Gallo products off their shelves for two months beginning Dec. 15.

"We want the right to chose our own uion," said Jesus Zuniga, a striking farmworker from Livingston. "Where were the Teamsters 10 years ago when the struggle began?"

There will be a rally to support the Gallo strikers on Feb. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Gallo headquarters in the City of Commerce.

Students Needed To Tend Synod As Ombudsman

Brian Dennis, commissioner of elections, is seeking volunteers to serve on an Ombudsman Committee for Valley College students.

The committee will be the official grievance committee for students here and will seek to resolve differences between students and faculty or students and administration, explained Dennis.

The committee will be comprised of four students, two faculty members appointed by the president of the Faculty Senate, and the assistant dean of admissions and guidance, appointed by the college president.

Anyone interested in serving on the committees should contact Dennis in the Associated Students Offices located in the Campus Center.

The ombudsman idea originated in Sweden in 1809. It seeks to investigate people's complaints and resolve them.

Dennis said, "With 20,000 students, there must be some experiencing difficulties. Maybe the committee can help them."

He explained that guidelines to aid students with complaints will be available following formation of the committee.

College News Briefs

Recruitment Team Arrives

A Los Angeles Police Department recruitment team will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be located north of the Placement Office and will be available to answer questions and discuss careers in law enforcement.

Deadline Nears

The deadline for applications for A.S. scholarships and grants is Feb. 22. The minimum qualifications are 12 units completed last semester and 12 units enrolled in this semester, a 3.0 GPA, and participation in school activities. The unit and participation qualifications are the same for A.S. grants, but applicants must have a 2.0 GPA and present evidence of financial need.

Graduation Petitions Due

The deadline for filing petitions for graduation June 14 is Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. Petitions are available at the information center in the Administration Building.

Students May 'Drop-In'

The Career Guidance Center, bungalow 14, has expanded its services to include "drop-in" counseling between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon on Monday through Thursday of each week. Students with questions relating particularly to career planning and occupational information are urged to talk with the counselor on duty during these hours.

Cruise Tour Set

Edward Clark, professor of physics, has scheduled an instructional half-day cruise off Terminal Island for Saturday, April 16. Payment ($6.50) and reservations may be made at the Business Office until available from Clark in P103C.

Counselor Visits

Betty Bowman, admissions counselor from the University of Redlands, will visit Valley today at 10 a.m. She will be located in the lobby of the Administration Building to talk with students.

Films Presented

The Valley College Community Services will present two films, "In Beauty May I Walk" and "Armies of the Ant," on Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. This presentation is free to the public.

New Hours for Store

The bookstore will have new business hours beginning March 4, due to the energy crisis. The hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Study Skills Center

Students are reminded of the following hours that the Study Skills Center is open and available for use: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

'Lamp of Learning' Dims in A.M.

A major safety hazard exists at Valley College and requires immediate attention.

Thirty-one classes are scheduled for 7 a.m. If only 20 students are enrolled in each, it means that there are 620 people who must be in class while most others are still enjoying their morning coffee.

Because of the current energy crisis, Congress has deemed it necessary to enact Daylight Savings Time. Consequently, it is quite dark at Valley at 7 a.m. and there is not sufficient lighting for students to make their way to classes.

There are no lights in the parking lots which face Fulton Avenue and those are the most dangerous. Students must walk over cement dividers which separate student parking from staff parking. Shurbbery has been planted along these dividers making the problem of negotiating the dividers twice as difficult, even in the daytime.

There is no light near the Music Building or the Fine Arts area. Students parking in the lots facing Oxnard Boulevard must make their way to class in almost total darkness. In between bungalows and the buildings along the arcade it is also very dark.

Star feels that the small amount of energy saved is not worth risking possible injuries to student sand faculty. This additional lighting would also insure the safety of female students. Star hopes the administration will take immediate steps to insure proper lighting of the campus for those who must be at school early.

Child Care Center Passage Lauded

Star would like to commend the Board of Trustees for its resent decision to establish children's centers on all eight campuses in the district.

The Board approved the children's center proposal with a 6-1 vote on Feb. 6, providing an opportunity for more of the community to get an education.

The child care centers will make it possible for students' children, and those students not currently enrolled because of child care problems, to leave their children in professionally supervised centers while they obtain an education. Both parent and child, and the entire community, will benefit simultaneously.

The approval culminates five years of effort by the Valley child care committee, together with other college committees in the district, to bring the desperately needed children's centers to the communities surrounding the eight district campuses.

Valley's children center will open in September. The plight of the parent-student will be solved by the modular-type building to be set on lot "D."

A survey conducted last semester at Valley which questioned 2,000 day students as to their need for a child center found these students had 182 children who would use a campus children's center.

"Where is Math-Science?"

VALLEY FORGE

Library Falls Victim To Energy Shortage

GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

It was a nice day Sunday. Balmy temperatures obscured the small amount of smog and public recreation facilities were crowded with people catching up on the exercise they miss during the week.

If it had been any other Sunday I probably would have been among them, but I had a test Monday morning and needed to use the library. My G.I. Bill allotment had been spent before I had a chance to buy books so I planned to check out a text. The test was from the text as well as from lecture notes.

The professor said it wouldn't be a hard test for those that had read the chapters, but still it was important material. There wasn't any place but the library to find out how many kinds of projections there are and how they are made.

I parked the car in the lot by the old women's gym and heard the shrill scream of a whistle. There was a lacrosse game being played on the football practice field so I went over to watch. I didn't fully understand the game and didn't see any familiar faces so I headed towards the library. When I passed the old gym I noticed some lights on so I poked my head in to investigate.

It looked like a Community Services program was in progress and a number of young people tumbled across the floor, bounced and flipped on a trampoline and walked a balance beam. None seemed to care that it was a nice day outside the gym. They appeared content to stay inside and sweat.

When I passed the tennis courts there were people waiting for each court so maybe it was better I had to study. That way I wouldn't get aggravated just sitting around waiting. When I crossed the free Speech area I had the feeling something was wrong. The library looked ominously dark. "That isn't right," I thought outloud, "libraries are supposed to be friendly and illuminated by the lamp of learning."

There was a sign in the door. "New Energy Crisis Hours . . . Closed Sunday," was the message. I peered into the dim interior and thought that all those books weren't written just to be locked up like that on Sundays. If they weren't inanimate they might be able to come up with a solution to this problem. It is sad to see knowledge locked up.

Except for a solitary light in the administration building the rest of the campus buildings were dark. Walking back to my car I noticed people coming out of the Men's Gym. Some flopped on the ground dripping with sweat and others headed for drinking fountains. A few people shot baskets on the outdoor courts, but for the most part there facilities were idle.

Keeping the body tuned is important, but does it take precedence over the mind? I always thought that a college's primary function was developing student's minds. With California's climate it seems to me that students would be better served if their library was left open and the gyms closed.

ARS GRATIS ARAS

Medical Questions? Free Advice Administered by Valley Doctor

MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Fine Arts Editor

Most people don't really know about their bodies, although they spend much of their time with them.

How many persons go out of their way to call their pancreas by name? Few take the time to sit and have a heart to heart talk with their vena cava. Probably not one in 100 would think twice before walking all over their metatarsals.

This little tirade is not without purpose. Hopefully, the reader will contemplate upon his or her body. And, if a question should arise, the answer is not far away. As a matter of fact, if he is reading this on a weekday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the man with the answer is sitting in the Health Office.

"We have an open door policy here," said Dr. Sydney Liebman, Valley College's examining physician. "The general ignorance people have when it comes to their body and how it works is appalling. Students are welcome to come and ask questions about how their body functions."

Dr. Liebman, who comes under the auspices of John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, offers a myriad of health services. The doctor will examine any student who might have a physical learning impairment, such as poor hearing or eyesight; he also examines all candidates for competitive sports, and teachers applying for jobs or sabbaticals.

In addition to the health services, Dr. Liebman prepares health programs for administrators and faculty members, lectures occasionally to classes, and maintains a library of current medical periodicals and clippings.

Most importantly to the individual with an upset stomach, a venereal disease, or a dislocated finger, the Health Office offers emergency first aid and a medical referral system.

Any student suffering from the flu or indigestion, or a more serious debilitation can drop into the Health Office for a checkup and counseling. "We have the opportunity here," said Dr. Liebman, "for a one-to-one relationship, something most private doctors are far too busy to establish with their patients. If a person is having his blood pressure taken, for example, and wants to know how it works, I have the time to explain it."

If the doctor finds that a student is sick, he will suggest that he consult his family physician. If the student has no doctor, Dr. Liebman will refer him to one of the many private or public organizations.

Dr. Liebman's assistance, however, is limited to consultation, although he will administer an occasional aspirin. He will not give antibiotics or medication, because he can only offer partial care.

"A doctor who begins treatment on a person has the legal and ethical responsibility to follow through,' he said. "My responsibilities, as determined by the college, end at 1:30 p.m.," he said. "When I was a private physician, some 18 or 20 years ago, I was a slave to the phone."

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REFLECTIONS

Voguish Game of 'Simon Says' Played Often in Energy Crisis

ELLEN SCHANTZ
News Editor

I just got rid of an old station wagon that used to hold eight chubby Girl Scouts, a shaggy dog, nine bags of groceries, and a one gallon soft drink cooler.

But thanks to the energy czar, William E. Simon, my husband became convinced that I should replace my wagon with a compact.

Women ordinarily define compact as a "small case fitted with a mirror and usually designed to be carried in a purse." That's exactly what my husband bought me to carry around eight chubby Girl Scouts, a shaggy dog, nine bags of groceries, and a soft drink cooler.

Don't get me wrong. I've always had nothing but respect for small cars. I think they're neat the way you park them in hotel lobbies and how, when they wear out, they make wonderful planters for the bathroom, but they take a lot of adjusting to.

The other night I dropped by church with my big shaggy dog, my nine bags of groceries, and my soft drink cooler to pick up my eight chubby Girl Scouts. "Okay, girls," I said, "we're playing a new game tonight called 'Simon Says.' "

They giggled and clapped their chubby hands. "Simon says take eight giant steps forward and prepare your bodies for the car. Simon says we will all lift our knees to our chests and at the same time touch our left ears to our shoulder blades.

"Wonderful! Simon says empty your pockets, point your body inward, and tuck in all the flapping appendages like arms, elbows, heads, and legs.

"Now, Simon says back into the car, being careful not to impale yourself on the stick shift or crack your skull against the door frame, and at no time should your body touch the seat.

"Simon says stagger yourselves on the seat with one sitting back and the other sitting forward and the two on the ends with their legs slung through the door handles to relieve the tension.

"Girls," I said, "I'm proud of you. Simon has one more request. Simon says you must all stop breathing until the driver is wedged in her seat and has the only foot in the car on the accelerator."

It took a while, but the car was finally loaded, and we were off. "Okay, gang," I said, "you can breathe now."

The dog let out a sigh, and I jammed on the brakes, and we shoved him out the door.

"I didn't say Simon says!" I exclaimed.

Sometimes I get the feeling he doesn't take the energy crisis seriously at all.

When Valley Was Young

Happy Valentine's Day! The Feb. 10, 1956, issue of the Valley Star proclaimed "Look who got stuck with the pin! Dick Goranson and Sunny Ribak and Tom Rogers and Betty Rutecki won't be seen with anyone else but each other for a long time. Spring is coming and ain't love grand."

As these students prepared for the first dance of the semester the hit tune was, "Dance With a Dolly With a Hole in Her Stockin' ". At the sock-hop, foot-weary Monarchs shed their shoes from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Women's Gym.

No one wearing shoes was allowed on the dance floor. A checkroom for Monarch foot gear was operating and prizes were awarded to the couples wearing the most original, funniest and most outlandish socks.

Keynoting the theme of the affair was a sock mobile dangling from the ceiling. A patchwork of socks decorated the walls of the gym.

In the Feb. 14, 1957, issue of the Valley Star the editor-in-chief stated, "Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine. This is a popular theme among the swingin' Monarch set lately. Phil Shaw's surprise announcement of his marriage to Jean Hipes could be billed like the 'Bad Seed' movie. It was the REAL SHOCKER!"

"And how about Hal Egger and Barbara Landin? When is it going to be, Hal?

"The fellow that received one vote in the ASB elections for president made another claim to fame recently. He announced his pinning to Char."

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Volunteer Bureau Aids Community, Students

By JANET SVENDSON
Feature Editor

In Bungalow 53A, where Valley College's Volunteer Bureau is located, a student can lay a foundation for the course the rest of his life will take.

"To get jobs in a majority of occupational fields, students need to have experience, in addition to a college education," said Lisa Raufman, the bureau's 24-year-old director. "That prior experience, in the fields of social sciences, health services, recreation, and education has never been easy to get—until now. All that a student has to do is apply for work as a volunteer here, and I'll do whatever I can to find a job for him."

Complementary Activities

Ms. Raufman, who holds a master's degree in counseling from Cal State Los Angeles, said that she hopes to be a "catalyst" in her job, by striving to match an organization's requirements with a student's studies, so that a maximum degree of relevancy can be achieved. "In many cases a student can get class credit for his work through cooperative education classes," she said.

At the present time, the Volunteer Bureau works in a placement capacity with about 70 agencies in the surrounding community, including the Maude Booth Family Center, Planned Parenthood, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the North Hollywood Free Clinic. The bureau offers opportunities in volunteer tutoring also.

Mike Wilkinson, the bureau's assistant director, said, "By volunteering, students can meet other people with different views and different worlds. Also, when a student has done some type of volunteer work, it looks good on his record."

Responsibility Essential

The Volunteer Bureau's requirements for prospective volunteers are that they be 18 years of age or older, have an interest in working with people, and possess a sense of commitment and responsibility.

Since it was "officially" established in its new location (the old tutorial building) this month, the bureau's director reports approximately 50 applicants. "The majority of our volunteers have been female," said Wilkinson.

Ms. Raufman said that the bureau was established following a survey conducted by William Lewis, dean of community services, which ascertained community agencies needing volunteer assistance.

Model Program

"This bureau is modeled after Orange Coast College's volunteer center, because it has a really active program and set a good example to follow," Ms. Raufman said.

The bureau strives to involve club organizations and faculty members in its programs. Wilkinson said, "If any faculty members have a particular need for volunteer experiences in their classrooms, we will be happy to develop and coordinate such experiences."

Promoting personal growth and development while aiding the community sums up the Volunteer Bureau's major goals.

Valley's Volunteer Bureau is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when personal satsfication of helping those in need is there awaiting those who are willing to donate their time.

A STUDENT VOLUNTEER decides what community agency she would like to work for, as Lisa Raufman, left, director of the Volunteer Bureau, explains the different job opportunities available.
Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

PREPARING THE SYRINGE for injection is Bettina Tinay, a student in Valley's Licensed Vocational Nursing program, which has graduated 720 registered nurses and 245 LVN's since first offered in 1960. This week has been proclaimed as national Nurse Week by President Nixon.
Valley Star Photo by Jim Morris

Minorities Criticize Attitudes

By ROBERTA LEONG
Staff Writer

"I'm Black . . . I don't hate Whites, . . . I don't mean color, I mean attitudes," said John Lindsay, head of Black Student Union, speaking in Monarch Hall last Thursday.

The not-so-well-publicized meeting was an orientation for all new Black,, Brown, and Chicano students. Despite its lack of publicity the response was successful.

Lindsay said he didnt' think White people were ever going to do anything for him. "We need more Blacks and Chicanos working together," he said. "There should be more Black and Mexican classes and more Black and Mexican instructors."

Black Students

Beatrice Fortson, commissioner of Black ethnic studies, said the purpose of the program was to govern educational activities for Black students.

"The difference between a person having friends and being lonely is that some people build walls and some build bridges," she concluded. "I would like to see people building bridges and having friends."

Ricardo Morales, president of MECHA, an organization for Mexican-American students, said, "The enrollment of the Mexican-American studies has dropped." He encouraged students to add these classes for the spring semester. "It was hard to create these classes."

Communication Problem

Morales said that Valley needs a full-time Chicano counselor. He feels this will help the communication problem between Mexican-American students and white counselors.

After the orientation Lindsay added, "I hope that Black and Brown students can become part of Valley's curriculum to be 'informed' about school, instructors, and the administration."

Mrs. Fortson stated, "I would like to see better communication among Black students and the administration. I've also felt that the Black Studies Department should get a better hold on the community."

MARIA LUCZY, instructor of women's physical education, proudly and happily displays her new office in recently completed Women's Gym. Mrs. Luczy and other instructors in the Women's Physical Education Department once needed to crowd all their desks together in the old building on the opposite side of Ethel Avenue adjacent to the volleyball courts. Instructors and students alike have expressed pleasure with the new facility, which has been open for only one month. Several classes which were frequently canceled can now be held regularly. Mrs. Luczy's office, like the others in the new gym, reflects the attractiveness which characterizes the building, landmark project in Valley College's growth.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Women's Gym Offices Don New Look: Plants, Pictures

By ROCHELLE MENDE
Staff Writer

Women's Liberation is a reality for many here since the opening of the new Women's Gym slightly more than a month ago.

Tap dancers have been liberated from tapping away on asphalt, dependent upon the weather for their outdoor classes.

Modern dancers moved from classes last semester in the foyer of the Men's Gym to beautiful facilities which even include a well-equipped sewing center for making costumes.

Faculty members have been freed from the density of wall-to-wall desks. Reason for their delight is evident at first glance of their new private offices. Many are beginning to decorate with potted plants, pictures, and other items that reflect their individual personalities.

Wild Colors

Miss Roberta Mulkey, department chairman, said, "Our selection of colors in the gym makes it so much livelier. The students like it and their attitude interacts with ours. Everyone seems happier now. The separate offices have helped us and the students tremendously."

Miss Elaine Timmerman, assistant professor of physical education, calls it "a dream come true." She explained that it was in the planning stage when she first began teaching here in 1962.

Student reaction is equally favorable. Ruth Aptaker, a P.E. major, commenting on the new gymnastics room, said, "It's great not having to fight with the guys over the mat. Also, not having to set up and remove the equipment means more time for working out."

Because of these improvements, Miss Aptaker predicts that the girl's gymnastic teams will be "fantastic."

Showers With Hot Water

Other students enjoy different aspects of the new gym. Kathy Bauder said, "It's so spacious, with enough showers and hot water." Roberta Wigger said, "I like the colors. It's so pretty."

Everyone seems pleased with the 36,000 square foot facility. The main gym, gymnastics room, dance room, and locker room are all spacious, well equipped, and bright looking.

The only problems are the lack of storage in the main gym which has ping-pong tables standing in the hall.

Committee Folds . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

The proposal did go before the Board of Trustees one and one-half years ago, but the child care committee faced the obstacles of "not enough funds and a greater reluctance to make children's centers a part of community colleges," Ms. Lubow said.

"Recently, throughout the country, people have become aware of the fact that if they want single parents and parent-students to get an education, the parents must have child care for their children," she said.

By last June, the Board of Trustees had raised $545,000 by establishing a one-year, one-half-cent children's center state tax levy to be used as "seed money" for the capital outlay of the children's centers and to begin the program.

Although it became obvious that the Board was ready, willing, and in favor of funding the children's centers, the child care committee could not present their proposal to the Board until it had plowed through the district level. Here is where the delays occurred.

The $211,168 the Board of Trustees approved to begin the centers came from the $545,000 tax override. Every campus will begin with the same type of modular building, but "each campus program will be versatile enough to reflect its particular community's needs and composition,"

"The center will be as beneficial to the children as a private nursery school," Ms. Lubow said. The proposal states the philosophy of the center will be "the general promotion of children's physical, emotional, social, and intellectual development. Further, "the center will endeavor to present to the children various developmental experiences in the field of art, music, motor, behavioral, and learning skills."

"The children's centers will accept children from the community, but students' children will have the first priority," Ms. Lubow said.

Also there are no public telephones even though space and wiring are provided. Possible solutions to both these situations are being worked on and may be resolved before too long.

Financial Aids Office Assists Qualified Students With Loans

By DON CALTON
Staff Writer

The Financial Aids Office is trying to get aid to deserving students. There are various programs for students unable to afford the cost of attending college.

Every year the Financial Aids Office transfers about $500,00 from various sources to needy students. Currently 598 students are being assisted with financial aid, excluding small book loans. The federal government contributes the majority of the funds.

A.S. Contribution

The Associated Students also contribute, through grants, to aid students highly accomplished academically.

Book and small loans are also funded from the A.S. A student needing an emergency or book loan may borrow up to $50 without paying interest. Like all funds, they can run out, as they already have this semester, leaving a waiting list of about 35 students. These loans are on a rotating basis.

"We lose about $500 a year as a result of uncollectable debts," stated Miss Jeanne Pons, coordinator of student financial aids.

"About 50 percent of the state and federal funds go to the 29 state colleges and universities, the remaining 50 percent is divided among the 92 community colleges. The four-year colleges are much better staffed, and receive priority."

According to Miss Pons, the nursing scholarship program is being phased out. "We went from $29,000 last year to $15,000 this year, since the federal government aims to balance the, supply and demand, of that field. The teaching profession became overpopulated because of a similar program."

Careful Screening

Students applying for financial aid are carefully screened to be sure they qualify. In some situations, the students may be placed in a part-time job either on or off campus, through the work-study program.

The state will assist students whose parent's income falls under $5,000 a year. It will provide him with counseling, minor medical coverage,, transportation grants, work-study, and a book allowance.

Other loans, such as, the national direct student loan, are also available for students who qualify. With this loan a student may borrow up to $1,000 a year. At three percent interest and it doesn't have to be repaid until starting nine months after he/she has finished school.

If you feel you may be considered "needy," and you were not attending college prior to May 1, 1973, you may qualify for a basic educational opportunity grant. Deadlines for B.E.O.G. applications have been moved from Feb. 1 to April 1, 1974.

For further information contact: The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center, Room 108.

Trustees Approve Contract For New Wing Construction

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees has awarded the A. Rand Corporation a contract for construction of an additional wing to the Administration Building.

This project will add new building area south of the west wing and provide more space for the mail room and reprographic services.

Low bid for the construction was $271,480, and if everything goes well the project will be completed before Fall 1974.

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, has been trying for the past few semesters to remedy the space and heat problem in the Administration Building and finally solved one of them . . . space.

The heat situation might stay the same due to the energy crisis. Air conditioning equipment will be included, but the controls to operate the equipment will be deleted "until the energy crunch looks favorable," said Brunet.

Also approved at the Board meeting was a budget restoration which means that each college would receive funds from undistributed reserves to cover the cost of special projects to be accomplished by each of the colleges. Valley will receive $15,428 to be used for special projects on campus.

Suit Releases Nursing Funds

By DALE FINK
Managing Editor

The nursing program at Valley became eligible to receive extra funds this year when the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recently released $21.7 million in capitation grant funds.

The monies resulted from a suit filed by the National League for Nursing against the Nixon Administration and will be allocated to 948 nursing programs in hospitals, colleges, and universities throughout the United States.

At this time it is not known how much Valley will receive.

"The amount granted depends on the enrollment. In order to get funds, the program must be expanding, and an increasing amount of students must be enrolling in the program every semester," said Ms. Mae Johnson, chairman of the Nursing Department. Valley's nursing program currently has 275 students enrolled.

Additional Income

The funds would be granted in addition to the already allotted $58,000 for the 1973-74 semester year.

"The program has received $25,000 so far," Ms. Johnson said, "and will receive the remaining funds between now and June 30." These funds are used for special programs, instructor salaries, and equipment.

"The RN program must apply for the basic funds by Feb. 15 for the 1974-75 semester. This amount of funds allocated also depends on enrollment," she said.

The release of the extra capitation funds is the result of a successful lawsuit brought by the National League for Nursing against Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

First Suit Filed

The NLN lawsuit, one of the first impoundment suits filed against the administration, was initiated last June. At issue were 1973 nursing capitation grant funds appropriated by Congress. Of the $38,500,000 nursing capitation grant funds appropriated by Congress for fiscal year 1973, only $16,800,000 had been obligated by the Secretary to schools of nursing. The administration had impounded $21.7 million.

The NLN complaint alleged that, "The acts of the Secretary and the director are illegal. The reduction of the amounts obligated for such annual capitation grants by the Secretary and the failure to obligate all funds appropriated for such grant program violates the intent of Congress in passing the Act and in appropriating funds for its implementation and is therefore unlawful as an abuse of his discretion and as a violation of his statutory duty to plaintiff and to the schools of nursing."

When NLN initially filed suit on behalf of all the nursing programs, the first restraining order granted last June froze the total amount of $21.7 million and prevented the monies from reverting to the U.S. Treasury funds at the end of fiscal 1973.

Thus, monies due all 948 programs of nursing were safeguarded, and it is those funds which HEW is now releasing to NLN members, as well as those programs which are not members of the organization.

The suit brought by NLN is unprecedented in nursing circles. In support of its initial action, NLN noted: "The Congress has specifically found that there is a critical shortage of registered nurses in all regions of the United States which has been the cause of physical neglect of patients in many institutions."

Pedal Powered Cafeteria Cart Extends Service

Students circulating around campus between classes might now be able to purchase a delicious sweet roll without taking extra time to stop at the Main Cafeteria.

Sybil Hirsch, cafeteria employee, is selling food in the area near the gymnasium by riding a non-motorized, bicycle-like food cart from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to James Loss, director of the Valley College Cafeteria. Loss said that Ms. Hirsch sells rolls and other pastries to students, especially in the break periods between classes, as a means of convenient service to students in a hurry.

Loss said there was no such service for evening students but pointed out that the Main Cafeteria and the satellite near the corner of Ethel Avenue and Burbank Boulevard remain open during the evening to serve those students.

He also expressed the hope that the mobile cart service could be expanded. He said more employees were needed to achieve this goal.

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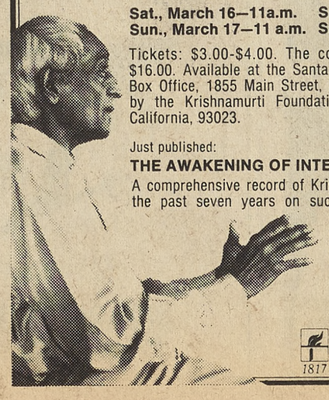
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Monarchs, Pierce Fighting for Cellar

Bringing a 3-4 Metro record with them, the Lancers from Pasadena City College visit Valley tomorrow night at 8 p.m. attempting to extend their conference domination over the Monarchs to 12 games.

Pasadena possesses the highest scoring offense in Metropolitan Conference play. Leading Coach Joe Barnes' Lancers have been Greg Griffin and Ken Daniel.

After dropping their first two conference games, the Lancers have rebounded to be a most surprising team.

Entering Metro action with a 3-12 record, Pasadena has become the "darkhorse" team and "spoilers."

Valley matches up well against the Lancers on offense. However, the Monarchs will have to improve their season-long rebound drout.

Cross-town rival Pierce will end the cagers home season Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Valley's only win of the season came against the Brahmas at Pierce last month. Rori Davis canned 32 markers to lead the Monarchs over Pierce and must respond with the same type of offensive punch.

Valley 43, Long Beach 93

Defending Metropolitan Conference Champion Long Beach ran over the visiting Monarchs Friday night, 93-43, at Long Beach City College.

The Vikings pounded the backboards and displayed a stout defense that kept the ice cold Monarchs from taking high percentage inside shots.

LB (93)	G	F	TP	Valley (43)	G	F	TP
Wulfsberg	5	5	15	Green	4	0	8
Ratleff	1	0	2	Edwards	2	0	4
Marques	2	0	4	Arthur	1	0	2
Reedus	1	0	2	Brown	2	0	4
Mais	0	0	0	Davis	1	0	2
Cantwell	1	0	2	Holman	4	2	10
Radford	1	2	4	Krofft	0	0	0
Deberry	7	3	17	Garcia	2	0	4
Frost	8	3	19	Small	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0	Anderson	4	1	9
Authler	0	1	1	Roth	0	0	0
Hillman	4	1	9	Corbert	0	0	0
Sincock	9	0	18				
Totals	39	15	93	Totals	20	3	43

Halftime score: Long Beach 40, Valley 15

Metropolitan Conference Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
Long Beach	5	1	.833	—	511	399
Bakersfield	5	1	.833	—	438	411
Pasadena	3	3	.500	2	520	523
El Camino	3	3	.500	2	509	471
Valley	1	5	.167	4	459	578
Pierce	1	5	.167	4	435	490

Leading Scorers

Greg Griffin, Pasadena	6	142	23.7
Wayne Smith, Bakersfield	6	125	20.8
Rusty Smith, El Camino	6	119	19.8
Ken Daniel, Pasadena	6	116	19.3
Dan Frost, Long Beach	6	115	19.2
Ralph Davis, El Camino	6	115	19.2
Mike Gibson, El Camino	6	103	17.2
Rick Garcia, Valley	6	102	17.0
Jeff Kerl, Bakersfield	6	99	16.5
Jon Chance, Pierce	6	98	16.3

Wrestlers to Start Tune-ups For Upcoming Metro Finals

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

The Monarch wrestling team concluded a disappointing season by bowing to Antelope Valley College, 27-11, on Feb. 5.

The team's 6-8 record matches last year's total.

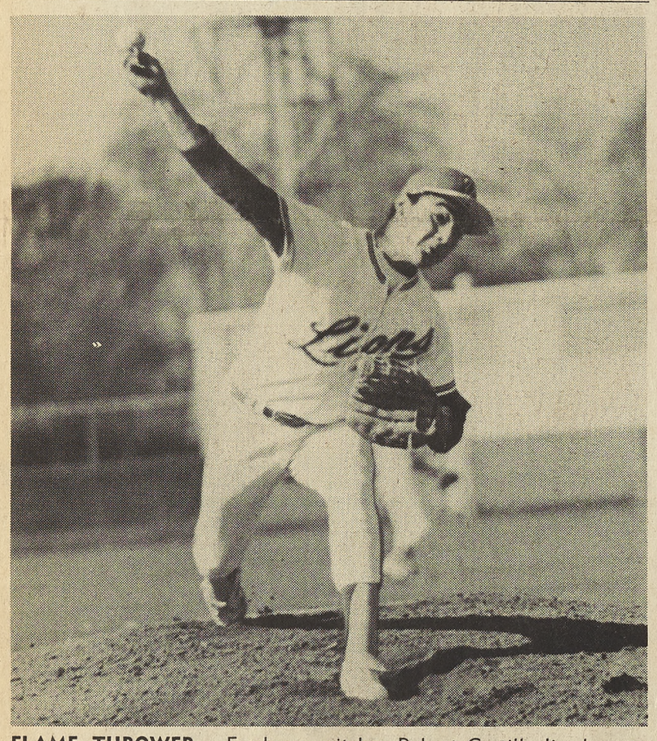
Although the team started with high hopes by winning the Santa Monica Tournament last December, the loss of key personnel crippled their chances of improving their previous record. Valley was not a factor in the race for the Metropolitan Conference Championship. Bakersfield won the crown.

The Monarchs are looking forward to tomorrow's Metro Finals at El Camino. Despite Valley's poor record, Coach Bernie Christian believes that his wrestlers should do well.

"Many times an athlete can get himself mentally prepared and surprise a lot of people at final's time, even though he may have done poorly during the regular season."

One wrestler who has surprised people this year is Tom Morano. Morano, at 177 pounds, has a good chance to place at the conference finals. He improved his season's record to 13-8-1 when he beat Steve Landon in the Monarch's loss to Antelope Valley College.

Another fine performance was recorded by heavyweight Leroy Smith who wrestled to a 5-5 tie with Craig Garrett.

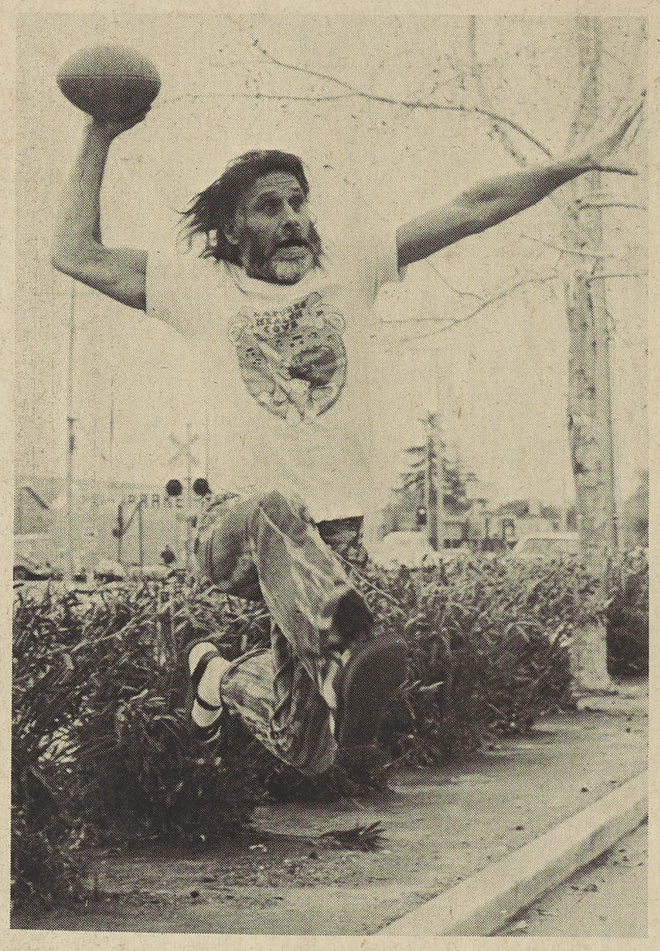


FLAME THROWER — Freshman pitcher Robert Castillo lived up to his pre-game publicity last week against Rio Hondo as he tossed a fancy two-hit, 5-0 shut-out over the visiting Roadrunners. The Monarchs will host Cypress tomorrow and Harbor on Saturday.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

No Energy Crisis Here

Fruits, 'Ka-hootz,' Natural Life for Gypsy Boots



AIRBORNE — Wih his eyes affixed to his target, 62-year-old Gypsy Boots shows the prolific passing form which he hopes will guide Monarch football to new heights. The sandal-footed naturalist claims the world's record for his age group—55 yards.

Valley Star Photos by Ken Hively

By KENT WHITESEL, Sports Editor

"It's not nice to fool Mother Nature," or so the commercial says. But believe it or not, there is one who dares to defy her.

The coaching staff may not be aware of it, but coming to don a Monarch jersey and guide the Valley football team to winning heights is the one and only Gypsy Boots.

Boots, a transfer from the Nuts and Fruits League, has an outstanding passing arm and is known throughout the world for his natural foods and training remedies.

Boots has trained with gridiron legends Kenny Washington and Sammy Baugh. He has directed his 50-yard bullet passes at Mel Farr and Roman Gabriel. In fact, he even puts on his own personal halftime shows.

He has worked out with California and Santa Clara universities and the old pro team, the San Francisco Clippers. With his 62-year-old frame the idol of millions, Boots is sending challenges to Bobby Riggs and George Blanda.

"Youth can understand me. My fans are 1 to 100," said Boots in a Pied Piper-type trip interview around campus.

"Don't panic, go organic," he reminds his followers.

"The only thing I'm rooting for is for the team of life. The love team," said Boots. "I've set the movement back 100 years."

"During his jaunt around campus, Boots popped in and out of classrooms, throwing energy bars, sunflower seeds, cookies, and health foods to surprised students.

He baffled professors and danced in the halls. Boots picked up coeds (physically) and marched them around red faced.

Boots scattered philosophy along with his natural goodies.

"I'm on an ego trip of life. I'm never going to give up my health," shouted Boots during a class visit.

"If you're in love, you're rich," he said.

"As long as you're breathing there is hope, unless I go to war, and I never will," said Boots.

College lectures, television appearances, recording songs, and living in nature have been the main interests in his life.

He has appeared on the Steve Allen show 27 times. He has written two books and has been featured in numerous magazine articles. He is also tiring to chase all over campus.

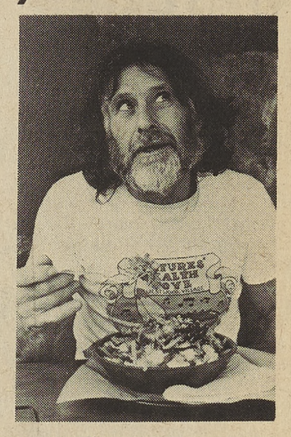
"Gypsy Boots for President" on the Nature Ticket with a platform of tree trunks and nature girls may be a familiar slogan in '76.

"I'm going to line all the highways with fruit trees," said Boots on another run.

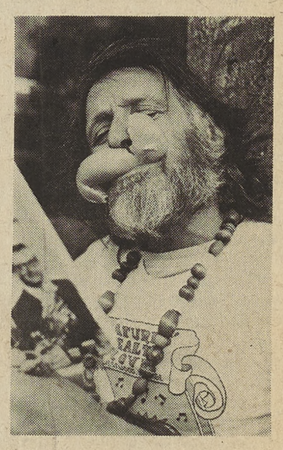
"I'll do anything to make people smile," he continued.

"Get in 'ka-hootz' with naturally yours, Gypsy Boots," finished an amazing physical human being as he ran off for OC's and another natural nuts-and-fruits happening.

Perhaps the Monarchs will use him both ways, because nothing will ever slow him down. In fact, Boots may be the only person on the team to collect Social Security checks after every game!



A NATURALIST — Boots revives his senses with a fresh salad.



A PHILOSOPHER, he pauses for a moment to digest a little organic wisdom.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Golf—**Valley** vs. Ventura at Los Olivas G.C., 1 p.m.

Tennis—West Los Angeles at **Valley**, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Tennis — **Valley** at Santa Monica, 2 p.m.

Baseball—Cypress at **Valley**, 2:30 p.m.

Track—**Valley** at East Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

Shields Seeks Second Win

Randy Shields goes after his second professional boxing victory tonight when he meets Tony Sanchez in a six-round bout in Portland, Ore.

The 18-year-old freshman slugger won a six-round decision over Victor Abraham last month at the Olympic Auditorium to claim his initial pro win.

The 1973 National Amateur and Golden Gloves Champion, Shields will travel to San Diego following tonight's fight where he will train for a March 4 bout against Armando Cordova at the Forum. Shields, who is managed by his father, Randy Sr., who is also a professional fighter, will train with "Irish" Art Hafey, who will meet Ruben Olivares in the Forum main event.

Tickets are on sale at the Forum box office and all May Co., Broadway, Sears, and Montgomery Ward stores.

Sprints To Highlight Track

"The lion roars" is the slogan which is being heard around the 1974 track squad. One might get the feeling that great performances by individuals will lead Valley to a Metro League championship.

"I can tell you one thing," said Coach Nick Giovinazzo," this team above all others has the willingness to work hard and do well in their own event."

The talent on the team stems from a large crop of freshmen. The mainstay consists of sprinters with quite a few distance runners and field event men.

"The two events in which I fear we will give up points is the hurdles and high jump," said Giovinazzo, "but no one will touch us in the sprints. We are just too strong."

The sprinters who Giovinazzo speaks so highly of are Charles Nash, Greg Groves, Mike Maye, Byron Askun, Robert Sherman, and Kin Kapin. All these men are capable of running close to 9.7 in the 100 and 21.9 in the 220.

The 440 also has a great deal of talent. Jeff Leads, a state finalist last year, will be supported by Kevin Carroll, James Malcolm, Mike Ross, Brett Napoli, and Derek Lawson. Lawson will also turn his attention to the 880, where he will find strong competition from Craig Clemmer, Jim Witmore, Richard West, and John Hudson.

In the mile and three mile, Valley has its highly talented runners from the championship cross-country team. Cliff Morden and Jerry Alexander will lead this fine group of runners which also includes Steve Acuff, Dennis Vitarelli, Ron Adams, Joel Scott, and Russ Muccialo.

In the pole vault, Larry Fuller (14'4") and Billy Hoston (13'6") are planning to lift the crossbar over 15 feet. Craig Belmont and Pat Smith will also vault.

Long jumpers John Jackson (22'6") and Scott Wedding (21'3"), and Fred Williams (21'0"), will spend much time learning to triple jump.

In the weight events, Coach George Ker has returning letterman Leroy Smith in the shot put, while Wayne Twedell concentrates on the discus. The Monarchs also have two fine freshmen weight throwers in Dan Arnold of Van Nuys and Richard Lawson of Notre Dame.

A new event this year will be the addition of the javelin.

"We are going to have to treat the javelin like a new born baby," said Ker. This will be the first time athletes will be able to throw the spear in JC duel meets. Dave Ranes and Greg Streia will set the school mark.

The coaching staff has also included a new face, Mel Hein Jr. Hein, an Olympic pole vaulter, who has jumped 15'6" at the age of 34, will help Valley with their vaulters and other field events.

As far as the other teams in the league will fare, Bakersfield always has the strength, according to Giovinazzo. They have won the Metro title the last five years. Cross rivals, Pierce will be strong in the middle distance races and field events. Pasadena and Long Beach will have a few good athletes in scattered events, but should be as strong as last year. El Camino, who battled Valley in cross-country, should again have top distance runners.

The Monarchs open their season tomorrow at East Los Angeles College. The Metro Relays take place the following week at Pierce College. Both meets begin at 2:30 p.m.

Attention Divers!

Any student interested in diving for the 1974 Monarch Swim Team is urged to contact Coach Bill Krauss. Information may be obtained by going to LS108 or calling Ext. 311.

Lose Rematch, 3-2

Castillo Twirls Two-Hitter As Baseballers Nab Win

By ED KASPER
Sports Editor

After splitting a pair of weekend games with Rio Hondo College, the Monarch baseball team returns to its home ballpark this week to host three non-conference opponents.

Coach Ed Bush's Green and Gold met Glendale City College yesterday afternoon (results were not available at press time), and play host to Cypress College tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m., and will round out the week by taking on Harbor College Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Monarchs nearly made it a sweep over Rio Hondo last week, winning Friday's opener 5-0, but bowed, 3-2, in 11 innings on Saturday. Here are the summaries of those games:

Rio Hondo 3, Valley 2

A late throw to the plate in the 11th inning proved to be the difference in Saturday's contest.

Roadrunner Ken Hellyner walked, stole second base, was singled to third base, and finally made his way across the plate on a ground ball to Monarch shortstop Robert Castillo, whose throw home was late.

Valley (2)	AB	R	H	Rio Hondo (3)	AB	R	H
Harmatz, cf	4	1	1	Spooner, ss	4	0	0
C. James, rf	4	0	1	Lawson, 3b	3	0	1
Castillo, ss	4	0	2	Hellyer, cf	4	1	0
Griffin, 1b	4	0	1	Alonzo, lf	4	0	1
Snyder, 3b	4	1	1	Bruseg'd, c	3	0	1
Bolin, 2b	5	0	1	Evans, lf	0	0	0
Parker, lf	3	0	0	LeVier, 1b	4	0	1
Perez, c	1	0	0	Chinn, 2b	3	1	2
Lau, c	0	0	0	Oedja, rf	3	0	0
R. James, lf	1	0	0	Carillo, ph	1	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	2	Moordan, rf	1	0	0
Brommis, p	1	0	0	Drulius, dh	4	1	0
				Molina, p	0	0	0
Total	39	2	8	Totals	33	3	6

Score by Innings

VALLEY	010	010	000	00	2	9	3
Rio Hondo	002	000	000	01	3	6	1

	IP	H	SO	BB
Smith	9	5	2	4
Broomis, L (0-1)	2	1	1	1
Molina, W (1-0)	11	9	6	6

Valley 5, Rio Hondo 0

Freshman pitcher Robert Castillo made his Monarch debut a smashing one by tossing a two-hit shutout over the visiting Roadrunners on Friday.

A five-hit outburst in the sixth inning proved to be all the offense the Monarchs needed for the afternoon.

Rio Hondo (0)	AB	R	H	Valley (5)	AB	R	H
Sponner, ss	4	0	1	Harmatz, cf	4	1	1
Lawson, 3b	4	0	0	C. James, rf	4	0	1
Hellyer, rf	3	0	1	Castillo, p	4	0	1
LeVier, 1b	0	0	0	Parker, lf	2	1	1
Alonzo, c	4	0	0	R. James, lf	1	0	0
Chubr, 2b	3	0	0	Griffin, 1b	3	1	1
Moordian, lf	3	0	0	Orozco, 2b	2	0	1
Ojeda, cf	2	0	0	Bolin, ss	3	0	0
Thompson, p	2	0	0	Snyder, 3b	2	1	1
Carillo, ph	1	0	0	Perez, c	2	1	1
Taylor, p	0	0	0				
Totals	30	0	2	Totals	27	5	7

Score by Innings

Rio Hondo	000	000	000	0	2	3
VALLEY	000	005	000	5	7	2

3B—C. James. 2B—Hellyer. Winner—Castillo (1-0). Loser—Thompson (0-1).

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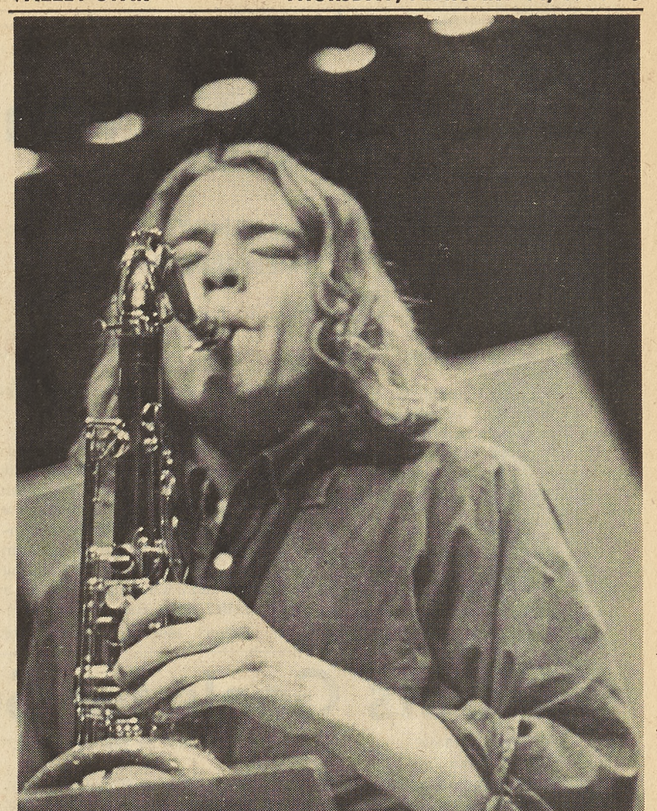
CLIP AND SAVE

KEITH MYATT, STUDENT, AND THE VALLEY COLLEGE MARCHING BAND performed Jan. 7 in the Free Speech Area. Richard Carlson, assistant professor of music, and Irwin Pope, instructor in music, direct the jazz-rock oriented group. The band, which operates only during the fall semester, plays at all football games. They also marched in the Santa Claus Lane Parade last November. Besides the conventional brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments, the marching band utilized electronic equipment, including an electronic organ, bass guitar, and electric six-string guitar.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively



MARK COSTNER takes sax solo during the Jan. 10 performance of the Valley Dance Band and Studio Jazz Band. The bands are directed by Richard Carlson and Don Nelligan, Music Department professors.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Cuts, Crises Notwithstanding

Campus Concerts Ride Again

TERRI FREEARK JOINED FELLOW MUSICIANS during the Student Artist Concert. A soprano solo, original mixed chorus hymn, and a rudimental bass drum/snare drum percussion duet also participated in the Jan. 10 appearance.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

VALLEY COLLEGE SPONSORS one of the few symphony orchestras in the Community College District. Betty Laster and Kelly Miller perform under the direction of conductor Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

By MIKE HUDSON
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

In the years before severe budget cuts, energy crisis, and spiraling inflation, centers of learning provided activities of interest for both the school and the community at large.

But in today's school environment, the practices of scheduling such events has almost been abandoned. Few, if any, activities are provided for the students attending the school, much less with any thought given to the community.

However, Valley College has Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music, a man interested in presenting a consistent, varied program of music. Each year, with a budget of approximately $5,000, Lynn plans the Campus Concert series.

"In round figures," Lynn said, $3,000 of the money comes from the Associated Students' and Board of Trustees' funds. Community Service provides $1,500, and another $1,000 is derived from the Performance Trust Fund of Musician Local 47.

"The union gathers monies by taking about two percent from each musician's check. This money is then given to various organizations to keep musicians working and to assist with the funding of quality musical events."

All concerts will be held at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall unless otherwise noted.

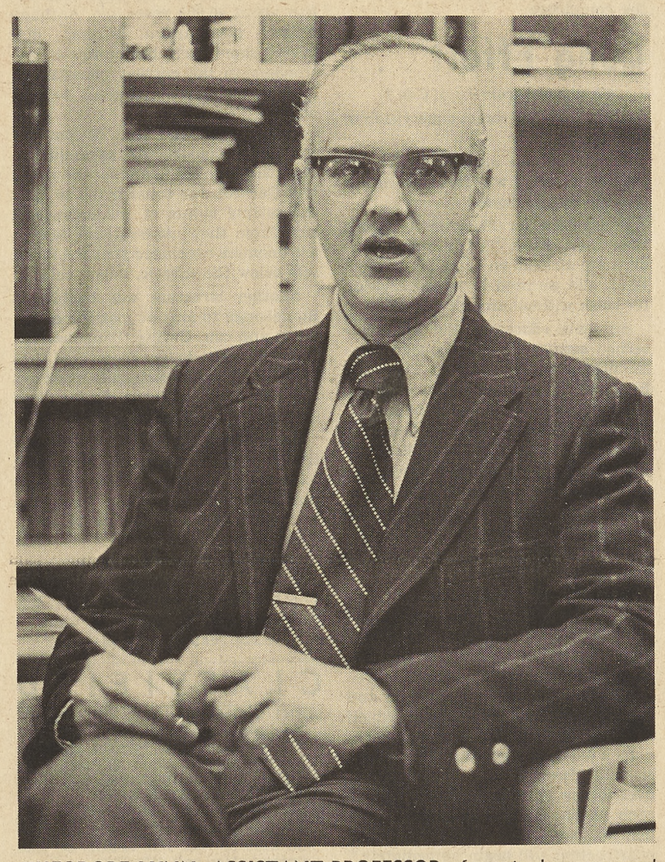
The Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet will perform on Feb. 21. "They might just be the best sax quartet in the world," Lynn said.

Eleanor Hammer, associate professor of music, is slated to appear Feb. 28, and will play what Lynn describes as "the largest, best organ that money can rent."

The next program is rather unique because it involves every member of the faculty staff. Appropriately titled **"The Music Faculty Recital,"** it is scheduled for March 1 at 8 p.m. with a donation of $1.

The three consecutive performances following the faculty recital originate from student workshop classes. The **LAVC Studio Jazz Band** will play on March 7, the **Wind Ensemble** on March 14, and the **Choir** on March 21.

Murray Adler, a well-known studio musician in the Los Angeles area and well-traveled concert performer, will appear March 28. The **LAVC Chamber Symphony** will play April 4. Dr. **Robert Chauls**, instructor of music, will perform on the piano April 18, and **Bud Brisbois**, one of the best high-register jazz trumpeters around today, is scheduled to appear April 25.



THEODORE LYNN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of music, has arranged the campus concert series for the last five years. Lynn hopes to continue presenting a diversity of musical styles, yet maintain high professional standards.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

The widespread use of the synthesizer as a serious musical instrument caused great concern as to whether or not it really was an instrument, and whether or not those who play the synthesizer should be allowed into the union. However, with recent breakthroughs in both manufacturing and use, the synthesizer is finally coming into its own.

An example of the synthesizer used as a musical instrument will be presented by **Clark Spangler** on May 2. Spangler is the person producing most of the synthesizer sounds on television, commercials, and movies.

Dianne Sells, instructor of music and soprano soloist, will sing May 9. The **Modern Brass Quintet** will play on May 16.

The next five concerts will all be student groups. The **Choir and Chamber Chorale** will sing May 22 at 8 p.m. The next evening, May 23, the **LAVC Symphony Orchestra** will perform at 8 p.m., followed on May 24 by the **Wind Ensemble**. The **LAVC Student Artists** will perform May 30 at 11 a.m., and May 30 at 8 p.m. the **LAVC Studio Jazz Band** will play.

The High School Jazz Festival will take place in Monarch Hall from noon to 7 p.m. on May 31.

The last four concerts of the semester will feature the **LAVC Opera Workshop**. All four will be held in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. on May 31, June 1, 7, and 8.

Allen, Keaton Subdue Tyranny

By NINA GORDON
Staff Writer

Ever hear of future shock? That's exactly what's in store for Woody Allen in his latest satire, "Sleeper."

This time he's returned to the screen as Miles Monroe, a clarinet player from Greenwich Village, rudely awakened in the year 2173, his body cryogenically frozen for 200 years.

As usual, Allen is totally convincing in his portrayal of the frail, insecure underdog, whose bumbling attempts to lead a simple, quiet life somehow lead him into terrible ordeals.

However, his escapades prove to be most entertaining as he successfully braves the odds against hostile puddings, giant tape recorders, and huge mutant chickens. His counterpart, sleek-looking Diane Keaton, gives an appealing performance as a poet turned revolutionary, who Woody eventually wins.

Unlike his other movies, "Bananas" and "Play It Again Sam," whose social commentaries seem incidental, "Sleeper's" satire appears much more deliberate. The introduction of trained robots, dressed in tuxedos, and the "orgasmatron," a machine used for having sex, are definite statements about the growing trends toward a mechanized society.

Yes, Woody Allen is back from the past with a look into the future. But one thing hasn't changed—he's still lots of fun and lots of laughs.

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CLUBS

Clubs Slate Events, Seek Members

RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

CIRCLE K, a nationwide business organization of college students affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, has a local chapter on Valley College's campus. The club, also devoted to service activities, has sponsored bake sales, participated in the "March-On-Health" run by Los Angeles County," and donated toys to children at Riverside Hospital during Christmastime.

CIRCLE K plans numerous events for this semester, including a car wash in April and a fashion show and luncheon in May. The club, which welcomes all students to become new members, meets on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in B67.

* * *

An urgent appeal to concerned students comes from the ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE. The club asks that all interested students attend a meeting today at 11 a.m. in BSc101. Jewish action on campus will be discussed.

* * *

HILLEL COUNCIL wishes to remind everyone that the original date for its tree-planting event has been changed. HILLEL will commemorate its 12th anniversary on Valley's campus by planting a "Tree of Life" in the area north of the Music Building at 11 a.m. next Thursday, Feb. 21, a week earlier than the original date.

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College; William Lewis, dean of students; and Zev Garber, professor of Jewish studies, will be guests in addition to members of Hillel. The HILLEL LOUNGE is located at 13164 Burbank Blvd., across from Valley College.

* * *

Associated Women Students are holding a meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in CC104. Interested students should attend.

* * *

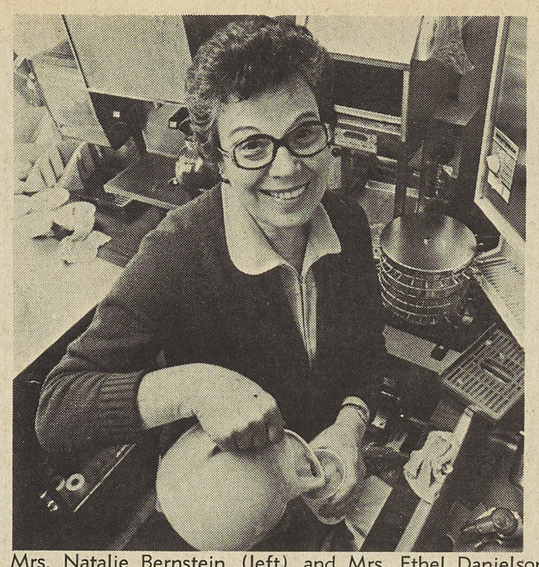
The CHESS CLUB urges all interested students to "make their move!" Anyone interested in participating in chess tournaments, either those within the club or in interscholastic competition, is requested to sign up for the CHESS CLUB in BJ106 on Thursdays at 11 a.m. No one needs to be an expert player, according to the club, nor does one need to know how to play. Beginning students will be taught. All that is necessary is an interest in chess and an enjoyment of the game.

* * *

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS is organizing for the spring semester today at a meeting in CC201 at 11 a.m. All students are invited to become members and to attend this meeting, at which officers will be elected and there will be a general orientation with the club. Spring semester activities will be planned. The club's new sponsor is Don Schmidt, associate professor of history.

* * *

Today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area, the BIG UMBRELLA will feature Marvin Schacter of the American Civil Liberties Union to speak on two topics dealing with impeachment. Schacter, president of the Southern California chapter of ACLU, will first explain the process of impeachment as defined in the U.S. Constitution. He will describe the procedures in the House and Senate for carrying out an impeachment. Schacter will also point out several reasons why he and others believe President Nixon should be impeached.



Mrs. Natalie Bernstein (left) and Mrs. Ethel Danielson (right) wind up careers at Valley College.
Valley Star Photos by Peter Brandt

Cafeteria Workers Discuss Retirement Plans

By WARREN MILLMAN
Staff Writer

The coffee won't be as rich, the hot chocolate won't be quite as sweet, the sandwiches won't be quite so tasty, even the doughnuts won't seem quite as round, and the days will definitely be not as bright when Mrs. Ethel Danielson and Mrs. Natalie Bernstein retire from the cafeteria staff on Feb. 28.

Mrs. Bernstein, who works the satellite extension, is leaving Valley after 14 years of service. "I meant to stay for only six months," said Mrs. Bernstein. Some six months!

She plans taking it easy now that her two daughters and a son are finished with their college education, which, incidentally, was the reason she went to work in the first place.

Thinking back upon her years at Valley, Mrs. Bernstein said, "Students haven't changed very much except in the way they dress. They have always been, as a whole, the most honest group of people I've ever known."

Mrs. Bernstein was referring to the fact that a student needing credit in order to buy a beverage would always repay within "48 hours."

"I feel that the time has come to start enjoying the good times life has to offer," said Mrs. Danielson.

She, too, originally came to work at Valley to help put her three sons through college.

When asked what the difference between the students of today and the one's of the late 1960's, Mrs. Danielson said, "Today's student is more intense when it comes to his or her college work, while back in the days of campus riots many just attended college to avoid the draft and weren't as interested in their studies."

"We will miss them very much," said James Loss, head of cafeteria operations. "I tried desperately to persuade them to change their minds."

IOC Sets Goals for Semester

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

A new club was admitted into the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) last Thursday.

The Literature Club will try to acquaint their members with various forms of literature that will be valuable to college students.

Rabbi Moshe Adler announced that a tree called "The Tree of Life" will be planted on the north side of the Music Building on Feb. 21 at 11 a.m.

"We are celebrating Jewish Arbor and Ecology Day, 12 years of Valley College Hillel, and 50 years of Hillel," he said.

A date for the spring Club Day, which promotes many of the clubs on campus and helps to increase membership, is set for Feb. 28. The theme is "Nostalgia 50's."

After a discussion from the floor, it was decided that awards will not be given this semester. This is partly due to the problems that were caused by awarding the club with the best display last Club Day.

Two new tentative planning committees were formed at the first meeting at IOC.

"The Cafeteria Review Committee will view policies and pricing," explained chairman Alex Hampton, "they will also look into the possibility of applying a discount for paid A.S. members."

Peggy Franke was chosen chairman of this semester's Teacher Evaluation Committee which will continue to participate in an instructional evaluation. The data will be tabulated from last semester and will be interwoven with this semester's data, said Mark Van Proyen, co-chairman of the committee.

Long Effort . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

concern over the direct supervision of the centers.

"I need to see specific reports on liability before I will feel safe in approving this proposal."

Board Member Frederic A. Wyatt then interjected, "Many small children are already on campus unsupervised, and we need better supervision for them without any further delay."

Students, educators, and other concerned members of the college communities were then given a chance to speak for or against the proposal. Most people were in favor of having day care centers on campus and were give loud approval by the audience.

AWS President Bobbe McGhie and Ms. Lubow spoke in favor of the proposal. Ms. Lubow represented the Certificated Employees Council who officially backed the approval of campus day care centers.

John Hubble, president of the LACTA, spoke against approval of the centers. He felt the initiation of day care centers on campuses was for more than "economic" reasons. He reminded everyone that Red China and Russia have day care centers which are used for political indoctrination.

In a later conversation Ms. Lubow stated, "The issue will now be turned over to new child care committees on each of the eight campuses in the district, and the coordination and construction will begin immediately."

Astronomy Show Sparks Interest

Currently, many people are interested in astronomy. Comet Kahoutek and Skylab have contributed greatly to the current interest.

However, interest in astronomy began about 40,000 years ago. Anthony Pabon, planetarium lecturer, discussed some early beginnings in astronomy in the current planetarium lecture, "Mayan and Ancient Astronomy."

Pabon explained that Mayan astronomers constructed pyramids to view the sky. For example, the pyramid Caracol was constructed to view the setting points of the moon and sun. From their observations, Mayan astronomers concluded that the moon sets below the ecliptic, Pabon said.

Another structure was built at Stonehenge to look at motions of the moon and sun. During these observations, however, it was discovered that the moon would occasionally block out the sun. This was the first eclipse on record, occurring in 2,000 B.C.

Before explaining about Mayan astronomy, Pabon discussed some basic concepts of astronomy. He explained that stars generally move from east to west, although some move from west to east.

"Mayan and Ancient Astronomy" will be repeated on Feb. 15 and 22. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m., but it is advisable to arrive 15 minutes early since seating is limited.

Standardization Hits Community Colleges

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
City Editor

The eight community college administrative systems are currently being revamped by a process of standardization. Various state and Los Angeles Community College District officials are going all out in their efforts to make operating procedures work more efficiently.

The new budget system, designed by William J. Provance, director of fiscal services for the district, was created to enhance the district's resource management by placing any budget requests beyond the main budget on a priority basis.

"Requests must now be based on educational need and are much more detailed," said Provance. "Rather than planning the programs to fit the amount of money available, we'll be able to tie the budgets to the plans."

The eight community colleges have also recently approved a standard enrollment system which will affect the continuing students by forcing them to enroll during summer vacation for the fall semester. The previous enrollment system caused difficulties in course programming due to students enrolling a semester before classes actually began. Currently, only Valley has implemented the new system.

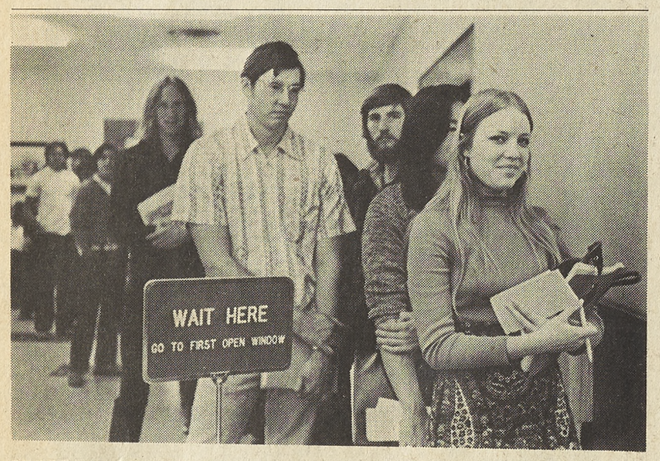
Standardize Enrollment

Provance said, "You can't completely standardize enrollment, only the mechanical process." He said that an "on-line" enrollment system (fully computerized) could not be foreseen within the next year. "The computer is capable of handling it, but operators need in-service training," said Provance.

After commenting on the standardization processes, Provance said, "We must, however, take the attitude that students are not standard, but as long as the new systems don't hurt them, there is no question as to their efficiency."

"I can forsee the time when the entire state will go with a standard accounting system, and I don't fear that because it will help the colleges evaluate each other," said Valley's President, Dr. Robert Horton.

Another area of change through standardization is found in the application forms which are now standard for all eight community colleges and are currently being revamped as to content, but "nothing definitive has been decided as yet," said John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.



SINCE LAST FRIDAY was the deadline for making enrollment changes, students began lining up at the change window in the Administration Building at mid-morning. Though the line stretched and twisted down the hall, it moved quickly. There won't be any more lines until enrollment starts for the fall semester.

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